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BACK TO BASEBALL!

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bree Ball Players Hit on Head Saturday Proves That Baseball is Sometimes More Dangerous Than Boxing.

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ge up Cambridge way. To-day backs her teams, heart and postetbook. Result—Harvard wins, whether it's baseball, track athletics or rowing. als, for many years the most a of all American colleges in

maken for the English thing. It with a reverse-English there too. can't win a boat race. Yale can't the act of the control of

em unfortunate Highlanders are cinching that cellar champion-ohip. Looks now as if they might as well move in the coal and the rugs and cots and make to hold possession until next

ERMOTT. AMERICAN OOLF CHAMPION, MAKES GOOD SCORE IN ENGLAND.

n J. McDermott of Atlantic City. were going to be smashed. completed a fine first round in ve strokes, his performance be-

John J. McDermott made the second and warmed up in the outlield while the Giants were at practice.

Figure 1. McDermott made the second at Giants were at practice.

FIRST INNING—Moran opened with a clean single over Fletcher's head.

Merkle fumbled Cushaw's grounder, and when he recovered the ball the runner beat him in the aprint to the bag.

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Murray was cafe on Fisher's error. Meyers went out, Curtis to Daubert, Murray going to second. Cutshaw stopped Snodgrass's grounder and threw him out at first. No Runa. One Left. THIRD INNTING—Fisher lined a single past third. Miller hit the next one for a single to right, sending Fisher to second. Curtis made three attempts at a bunt, but fouled the last one and was called out. Moran forced Fisher at third, Fistener to Energy. Cutshaw fouled to Fletcher to Shafer. Cutshaw fouled to Shafer. No Runs. Two Left.

Matty fied out to Wheat Burms doubled down the left foul line, but died stealing third, Miller to Smith. Stengel FOURTH INNING-Stengel was out,

Matty to Merkie. Wheat out on a grounder to Merkie, unassisted. Dau-bert filed out to Snodgrass. No runs. Fietcher atruck out. Doyle rolled a bunt toward third and beat the throw to first. Merkle was called out on strikes. Murray shot a pretty single into teft, scoring Doyle and taking second on the

pitched ball. Matty attempted a sacrito Fisher, forcing out Snodgrass. Cut-ghaw tried to touch Matty with Burns's Umpires—Messrs. Kiem and Orth. Time of game—Two hours. fret in time to get the batter. Shafe got a base on balls. Fletcher beat out ping off first, Ragon to Daubert to a slow hit to the infield, filling the Pisher to Daubert. No Runs.

Davie walked, forcing in Math-

FIRST GAME.

(Special to The Econing World,) POLO GROUNDS, June 21.-The Gianta est the first double header of the season this afternoon by a score of 4 toz. The and it looked as if wash day records

Arthur Fromme, recently escaped before a New York audience. Don Pat-Taylor, a former open champion. was on the mound for the Superbas.

A young collegian named Fern, from St. John's Military Academy, and canthe only other American com- didate for the Yale team next season, and warmed up in the outfield while the

Snodgram made a pretty catch of Sten-gel's long drive to right centre. Meyers Snodgram made a pretty catch of Sten-grif Ray equal:sed J. H. Tay-hile A. J. Howlett, E. Jones. and T. G. Renouf handed in Wheat's high foul. Fromme got Daub-

FIRST GAME. Burns, If.

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Totals 4 5 30 8 0
Base Hits—Off Fromms, 7, in eight
innings; off Crandall, 1, in two innings.
First base on balls—Off Fromms, 2, in eight innings; of Crandell, 1; off Ra-gen, 2, Struck out—By Fromme, 2; by Crandell, 1; by Ragan, 6. Home Runs —Doyle and Wheat. Two-base Hits— Wheat and Merkle. Sacrifice Hit— Fisher. Stolen Bases-Doyle and He

splash in front of the plate and touched to Shafer. Burns pulled down a sky scraper from Miller's bat. No runs. Doyle drew a bese on balls. He made out Curtis. Shafer threw out Cut- high fly to Stengel. Doyle was out trywas out. Doyle to Merkle. No Runs, ray tried to bunt but was thrown out at first by Ragon. No Runs.

Daubert got Murray's grounder and THIRD INNING - Ragon hit a line tossed it to Curtis, who covered the drive into Fletcher's hands. Moran got hag. Meyers lined out to Stengel, a Texas League single over Merkie's Snodgrass died the same way. No head Shafer made a great stop of Cut Runs. shaw's hot grounder and threw him out at first. Moran taking second. Stengel got a base on balls. Wheat singled past Doyle, scoring Moran and sending Stenget to third. Daubert lined out to Burns

Meyers drove a long fly to Stenge Snodgrass struck out on three pitched balls. Fromme also struck out. No Runa FOURTH INNING-Burns came in on the run and caught Smith's abort fly. Pisher popped out to Pletcher. Miller Souled out to Shafer. No Runs.

Burss popped a high foul fly to Miller. single. Fletcher bounced a base hit off Smith's shins and by a great sprint Shafer went to third. Doyle popped out to Fisher. Merkle smashed the first ball and sending Fletcher to second. Cuttouched second, forcing out Merkle

FIFTH INNING-Ragon struck ou Moran heat out a high bounder toward er got Miller's grounder and threw to third for his third straight hit. Cut- Doyle, forcing Fisher. Ragon forced third for his third straight hit. Cutshaw popped out to Merkle. Moran was
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McGraw Attributes Much of the Giants' Weak Hitting at Home to the Rows of Seats Encircling the Polo Grounds.

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Baseballi," says Manager John McGraw, "was never intended to be operated like a circua," and he attributes much of the weak hitting of the Giants at home to the encircling of the Polo Grounds with rows of seats. For two or three years the players have repeatedly complained that the background of spectators in centre field interferes seriously with their bitting. For a long time that has been regarded merely as artistic temperament, but so persistent have been their complaints that McGraw is convinced that they are right. The fact that the Giants consistently lead the league in hitting on the road and drop fown to third or fourth place when on the Polo Grounds is a strong argument in favor of the players contention.

"It is as fair for one side as the other," is the usual answer to the arguent, but it is not a fair ope. The Giants have to play seventy-seven games on a Polo Grounds, while each of the other clubs plays but eleven.

"If I had my way," says McGraw, "I would have a ball park with no varicolored signs in it and no spectators at all facing the batter. Everything would
be painted dark green," and the manager laughed, "even to the clothing and
facts of the fans who come within the vision of the batters, and some of my
players are so worsted about batting slumps that I believe they would volunteer
to help do the painting." As that, green fans are not so uncommon.

This trouble about hitting at home is no joking matter with McGraw. He says he does not feel justified in criticising his batters when they come back to the bench on a crowded day and declare positively that in the background of faces they can not see the ball. Not one, but all of them make the complaint.

FROM THE ANGLE OF THE MAG NATES.

Oh, yes, there's another side to it. Come to think it over, there has never been any complaint from the players on account of putting spectators in the centre field seats during a world's series. A little hitting can be sacrificed every once in a while if there is to be a out in the receipts.

Week-end baseball struck a blue note hereabouts, and the much talked of silver lining to that Philadelphia cloud has taken on a decided tarnish. After all the fighting and wonderful playing in the West, the Giants got home only to be trimmed by the Superbas, while the Phillies were taking a double fall out of the Braves, and so it is we find the Giants just the same distance behind as when

We are going to get those proud and haughty Trolley Dodgers yet. Two shots may be taken at them to-day, and therein is an opportunity for a slight gain on the Phillies. Bill Dahlen says he still has a couple of left-handers who ere quite able to follow in the footsteps of Nan Rucker.

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NINTH INNING - Crandall relieved for New York, Fletcher fumbled Fish er's grounder and he was safe. Fletch-

singled to right and Moran scored, smashed a line drive into the right field Wiseat hit the right field wall for two stands for a home run, tying the score. bert drove a long fly to Snodgrass. One the left field fence for two bases. Murray struck out after fouling four times. Meyers was purposely allowed to walk

TENTH INNING-Cutaken Book

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Crandall singled to centre and Grant went out on a grounder to Daubert, ran the pages for him. Cooper forced unassisted. Pietcher struck out. No out Grant, Cutchaw to Fisher, Daubert ran in to get Shafer's grounder but no SEVENTH INNING-Doyle made a body covered the bag and Shafer was ice stop and threw out Moran. Cut- safe while Cooper went to second. shaw lined to Snodgrass in deep cen- Fletcher drove a long fly to Moran Dovis filed to Stengel. No Runs. Two

IN THE RING TO-NIGHT.

and threw to Merkle, doubling up Dau- first real test since his illness when pairs of harpess horses over fourteen he faces Frankie Burns of New Jersey in a ten-round bout at Kenosha, Wis., Snodgrass out, Fisher to Daubert to-night. A crowd of fight followers McCormick batted for Fromne. He was will make the trip to get a line on the out on three straight strikes. Herrog champion's chances in his coming batted for Burns. The cantaloupe farmer the with Kid Williams of Hallimore

on the first ball pitched. Shafer lifted the the title at New Orleans in 1912. Since that time the Eisterner has been seeking a return match, and he put in several weeks of hard work in pren-NINTH INNING - Crandall relieved several weeks of hard work in prep-Fromme and Cooper went into left field aration for to-night's battle.

KIEL REGATTA UNDER WAY: NO AMERICAN ENTRIES.

KIEL, Germany, June 21.-The Kiel nnual regatta week began to-day with poard the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern

entered boats for the prizes, and about sixty-nine yachts and eleven motor-boats are among the contestants. There

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GOLF FIXTURES THIS WEEK

Monday-Start of two-day handi-cap for women players at Deal Beach Club.

Beach Club.
Tuesday—Opening of second annual Metropolitan Junior Championship at Plainfield Country Club.
Close of two-day handicap for women at Deal.
Wednesday—Close of Metropolitan Junior Championship at Plainfield.
Start of annual Connecticut championship at New Haven Country Club.

Thursday-Start of annual Fox

Hills Club tournament, Staten Island. Second day of Connecticut championship.

Friday—Match play rounds in Fox Hills tournament. Third day of Connecticut championship.

Saturday—Final and handicap at

drops into a seat alongside of you. Don't get excited and miss all the fine points of the game. If he is the right man the pass will not get away from

Watch this column from day to day. Who knows but that you may be the lucky one? He will attend the double-header between the Giants and the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds to-day to carry out this idea.

NEWS OF BROTHER'S DEATH KEPT FROM WASHINGTON OARSMEN FOR 3 WEEKS

SEATTLE, Wash., June 28 - Two members of the eight-oared crew of the University of Washington, which rowed urday, were kept in ignorance three weeks of the drowning of their brother, it was learned to-day. The oarsmen Their brother Arthur was drowned while swimming at Rosa, Wash., June 3. but the twins were not told for fear

MOORE WINS LONDON PRIZE. Four-in-Hand.

LONDON. June 23 .- At the International Horse Show to-day, W. H. Moore of New York turned the tables on his four-in-hand rivals by winning with his slathing bays Class 49, in which the appointments of the competitors were dudged.

CHICAGO. June 23.—Bantamweight Mr. Moore's Mengila and Phyllis ob-champion Johnny Coulon will get his tained second prize in Class 26 for Edward B. Mclean of Washington ob-

LATONIA ENTRIES.

LATONIA, Ky., June 22.—The entries for to-inorrow's races are as follows:
FIRST RACE.—Maiden fillies: two-year-olds: fire furidags.—Giger Los., 140: Bromse Wing, 110: Miss Rarn Barbor, 110: Gracille, 110: Tomboy, 110: Breand tlem, 110: Gracille, 110: Tomboy, 110: Breand tlem, 110: Gracille, 110: Tomboy, 110: Breand tlem, 110: Gracille, 110: Comboy, 110: Martin McKee, 110: Martin Backer, 110: Characters, 110: Caramera Ker, 110.

SECUND: HACE.—Selling: two-year-olds: fire and a half turiougs.—Mockety, 100: Romsec, 100: Russy Band, 100: Cara Michael, 103: Landy Boy, 105: Al Jones, 106: Caramera, 105: Caramera, 105: Caramera, 105: Caramera, 105: Korfings, 112: THIRD RACE.—Selling: three-resr-olds and us: mile and mercety yards.—Volta, 92: El Youn, 04: Mallyane, 95: Tillie's Nightmare, 104: Serricance, 109. Tayley, 106: Dr. Welde Briggs, 165: Serricance, 109.

Relenc. 104; Tayper, 106; Dr. Walso Briggs. 105; Serricance. 108.

FUURTH RACE—Allowances; three-year-olds; air furlougs.—Heary Ritte. 102; Wrynach. 105; Pan Zarets. 106; Helios. 107; Maria C. 103; Benanet. 106; Anna Paticle. 106; Selar S.ar. 110; U. Resson. 110; Dick Deadwood. 110.

FIFTH RACE—Belling; three-year-olds and up. air furlougs.—The Greder, 96; Oress. 09; Amoret. 102; Royal Metsor. 104; Cash on Delivery. 166; Closer. 106; Withite. 107; Sleeth. 107; Mer-

M'LOUGHLIN PLAYSA **GREAT TENNIS IN** ENGLISH TOURNE

American Wins in First Round, Beating Barrett, One of England's Best.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 31.-The natch between the American, Maurico E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, and the English crack, H. Roper Barrett. who were drawn together in the first ound of the English lawn tennis championship here to-day, ended in a victory for the Stars and Stripes by three cets

The match was flercely fought broughout and ran its whole leagth before the more youthful compe was able to overcome his English rive and claim the victory for America. Excitement among the big gallery of spectators ran high from start to fluid and McLoughlin was accorded a gratifying reception when his triumph was

In the first set all the games west with the service until the ninth, when game, and Barrett, playing at the top of his form, took the next game and the

McLoughlin evidently had not found his real form. Although his driving was good he easily was passed at the net. onlookers, and when he settled down in the second set, with his opponent leading 4-2, he quickly wiped off the de-ficiency and won by 8-6.

In the third set Barrett pulled himself together and proved far better, both at the back line and at the net. He took five games in succession.

As the fourth set started the young American quickly established a load of three games to one and lost only one other game in his set. His strong ser-vice was again to the fore in this set, cent.

In the fifth set McLoughlin secured a ead of four games to two by fine net plays. With a great rally Barrett made t "four all" in the eighth game and took the next after an exciting exchange. The American team, however, quickly found his true form again and omewhat easily won the tenth and eleventh games and also the match.

R. Norris Williams, another member of the United States Davis team, was drawn to meet P. Y. Tabush in the first round, but the latter scratched and the American player occupied the time with a practice game against F. S. Wilding, a brother of the British cham-

R. B. Powell, the captain of the Capadian Davis team, beat P. Hicks by 7-4,

Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia beat A. W. Andrews by three straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. The American player used his chop shot and his strong service to great effect and won an almost blood-

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

BELMONT RACE TRACK. YORK, June 23 .- The entries for the morrow's races are as follows:

112. FOORING, 100: Coros, vol. Work was 122. SECOND RACE.—Three-year-side and wish andicas; one mile and three fusions—Government of the property of the colon, 108; Bob R., 107; Col. Helloway, E. Alao eligible—Donaid MacDonaid, 168; MacDonaid, Ma

sixth RACK—Three-year-olds inideos: six furloaga, main.—Figy-Fire. 1 legames. 103; Busch of Keys. 108; Bairese, 1 yivan. 103; Mommouth. 105; Mohawk Gird. 2 lebound. 105; Bock Fish. 105; Dixon. 1 ruin Belle. 105; Jack Wall. 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed of five games.

and not exceeding fifteen hands, while Rdward B. McLean of Washington obtained third prize in the same class with his Lady Dilham and Tissington Take Advantage of Our 1/3-Off Summer Sale:

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